# The Millheim Journal.

VOL. LV. MILLHEIM, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1881. NO. 5.



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### THE HUSBANDMAN.

Give fools their gold and knaves their power,
Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall;
Who sows a fields or trains a flower,
Or plants a tree, is more than all.

For he who blesses most is blest;
And God and man shall own his worth,
Who toils to leave as his bequest
An added beauty to the earth.

And soon or late, to all that sow
The time of harvest shall be given;
The flower shall bloom, the fruit shall grow,
If not on earth, at last in heaven!

## Darkness and Dawn

Some years ago, while making a brief sojourn in the city of Baltimore, I set out one evening with a friend for a stroll through the city. We had visited several places of interest, and were on our return to our hotel, when in passing through a dark and narrow street, a female, closely muffled in a coarse shawl—which, thrown over her head, was drawn around her face, so as to conceal all but her eyes—hurriedly crossed over from the opposite side of the way, and accosted us in the accents of deepair.

"Gentlemen, for the love of God, give me money! My mother is dying of hunger, and I have not wherewith to purchase a morsel of food!"

We were both struck with the tone of hor voice, for though agitated by a feeling of desperation, it had a peculiar sweetness, and her language was that of one both educated and refined.

"Do not think me inquisitive," said my friend, in a kindly tone, as he drew forth his purse, "I ask what misfortune has brought you to this? for it is clearly evident that you are no common applicant for charity."

"Oh! no, sir—no!" she said, shrinking back into herself, as it were; "I never asked for charity before; and though I have not taken food for two long days, I would sooner perish than ask it for myself now; but I could not see her die, my only friend—oh, God! I could not see her die!"

"Here!" said my companion, placing a sum in her hand which I immediately doubled.

She clutched the money like a miser, and for a moment or two was completely overpowered by her emotions. Then, with choking effort, she gasped forth:

"Thanks, gentlemen! may God in heaven bless you!"

She turned away, and took two or three hasty steps, and then stopping suddenly, she looked around, and added—

"You ask me what misfortune brought me to this! I shall seem ungrateful if I refuse to tell."

"Never mind," said my friend; "the recital will give you pain, and therefore consider the question unasked."

"Your noble generosity overpowers me, sir!" she rejoined, in a tremulous voice, "and my pride shall give way. If you have a few minutes to spare, come with me and you shall known all."

"Nay," said I, "do not let us intrude upon your sorrows, unless you think we can be of further assistence. You are welcome to the little we have given which should be doubled if we had more to spare, but we have no right to claim your secret in return."

She buried her face in her shawl, and burst into tears.

"Alas!" she sobbed, "if all mankind were thus generous, how many a miserable being might be made happy! Come with me and hear my story! I know I can trust you, and I shall rest easier to know I have convinced you I am no impostor."

We assured her that we did not for a moment doubt of her being the victim of some terrible misfortune; but as we might be of further service to her, we would see her safely home, and she might then relate her story or not, as she should think proper.

"Follow me," she said, and set off at a quick walk down the street, we keeping a respectful distance behind, and I for one feeling an unusual curiosity to know something more of her.

At the next corner of the street was an oil lamp which threw out a dim light; and standing near it, in a listless attitude, we observed a man in the garb of a sailor, and evidently just from sea. As our unknown guide drew near him, I noticed that she seemed much agitated; and on coming up to him, to our surprise, and apparently his, she stopped, and looked eagerly into his face for a moment, and then, with a wild cry, she suddenly threw out her arms, clasped him around the neck, and appeared to swoon upon his breast.

"See!" said my friend, making an abrupt halt; "we are duped—this is some trick—that girl is an impostor!"

"Impossible!" returned I, unwilling to believe that such grief and misery as she represented could be a base counterfeit. "Ha! see!"

As I spoke, the sailor, as if in deep surprise, partly unwound the arms of the unknown from his neck, raised her head, and looked, first curiously and then wildly, into her face, which we could see, even from where we stood, was pale and beautiful. The next moment he uttered a wild cry of surprise; and quickly throwing his arms around her now lifeless form he exclaimed:

'My God! my God! Mary! My God!"

It seemed to be all that he could utter, as he fairly tottered with his fair burden and for a few moments we stood dumb with amazement.

"What's this? what's the meaning of this?" he now demanded, looking fiercely at us.

"Well, if that is acting, it is the best I ever saw," muttered my companion, as we hastened forward, and gave a hurried account of all we knew of the matter.

"Great God! is it possible?" said the man looking alternately at us and the fair creature in his arms, and clasping his forehead as if to collect his scattered senses. "Mary!" he continued, at short intervals; "my wife! my dear wife! And my mother too starving!"

He continued to repeat these expressions like one overpowered by some terrible shock, and who knew not what he was saying; while we stood looking on, too much astonished to think of offering him any assistance.

At length, with a sort of gurgling gasp, the poor creature opened her eyes; and looking wildly and fondly into the manly face of him who supported her, she murmured:

"Charles! Charles! is this you? in life—in death—or in a dream?"

I pass over the wild! frantic, passionate exclamations on both sides, as each began to realize the truth—the one that he had found a loving wife in the depths of misery—the other that she had regained a fond husband at a moment of all others when she most needed his aid, counsel, love and support.

"Come," whispered my friend, touching my arm, "let us withdraw; their meeting should be sacred from the intrusion of strangers."

Though deeply curious to know something of their history, I silently acquiesced in his proposal; and quietly departing, returned to our hotel, musing upon the uncertainties, vicissitudes and romance of life.

Two days after, as I was sitting on the piazza of the hotel I saw the sailor passing along the street, and curiosity prompted me to address him. The moment he saw me he came bounding up, grasped my hand, and burst into tears.

"God bless you!" he exclaimed in a choking voice; "God bless you and your friend! and so says Mary. I've been hunting you all over the city, sir, but feared I'd never see you again. Here, let me pay you back your money and will you be so kind, sir, as to accept these two rings for yourself and friend!"

I took the money—for I saw if I did not he would feel very much hurt; but fearing his circumstances might not justify him in making a present of so much value, I attempted to decline the rings. It was of no use—he would take no denial—and so I reluctantly accepted them, thanking him in behalf of my friend, who was absent. I then drew from him his story, which I will give in a few words.

He and his wife were both natives of a small village on the Chesapeake, and had often played together as children. His own father was in good circumstances, but subsequently lost his property and died soon after, leaving himself and mother to struggle along as best they might.

Among those believed to be friends in prosperity, but who forsook them in adversity, was the father of his present wife; but though change of fortune separated the youth and maiden, it only increased an attachment which had begun in childhood.

For years, however, they did not meet; and during that time the narrator became a sailor, and acquired sufficient means to purchase a cottage for his mother, leaving a small balance on mortgage, which his next voyage was to clear off. While at home he and his Mary again met, and discovering a mutual passion and knowing her parents would not consent to the union, but were most anxious to ally her to a wealthy suitor, they took advantage of the opportunity, and were privately married.

Charles Delaine, for such was his name, then took leave of his wife, and shipped for a whaling voyage, intending it should be his last cruise. While absent, his wife's parents, discovering the secret of her marriage, disowned and drove har forth, and she took refuge with his mother.

Together the widowed mother and wife struggled along, both anxiously looking for the return of their only friend; but he came not at the time expected, the mortgage was foreclosed, the property sold, and, almost penniless, they repaired to Baltimore, hoping to be able to maintain themselves by the needle.

I need not prolong the story—it is an old tale. Sickness and misfortune followed them; they failed to procure sufficient work for their necessities, and on the night when the wife appealed to us, they were in a starving condition. Charles had just returned from his cruise; and at the very moment when his Mary so unexpectedly met him, he was thinking of home, which he expected to reach the next day. He had been prudent; the voyage had been more than usually profitable, and his share, he said, would enable him to start in business.

"Come what will," he concluded, "I'll never leave my dear mother and Mary again while we live. They're happy now, thank God, and it shall be the aim of my life to keep them so."

He urged me to come and see him and his now happy family, and bring my friend; and then invoking upon us the blessings of heaven, he wrung my hand and turned quickly away to conceal the emotions he cared not to display.

"Ah! such is life, in this world of selfish and unselfish humanity," mused I, as I watched his retreating footsteps, till a turn in a street concealed him from my view. We never met again.

### About Quicksilver.

One of the most curious properties of quicksilver is its capability of dissolving or of forming amalgams with other metals. A sheet of gold foil dropped into quicksilver disappears almost as quickly as a snowflake when it drops into water. It has the power of separating or of readily dissolving those refractory metals which are not acted upon by our most powerful acids. The gold and silver miners pour it into their machines holding the powdered gold-bearing quartz, and although no human eye can detect a trace of the precious substance, so fine are the particles, yet the liquid metal will hunt them out, and incorporate it into its mass. By subsequent distillation it yields it into the hands of the miners, in a state of virgin purity. Several years ago, while lecturing before a class of ladies on chemistry we had occasion to purify some quicksilver by forcing it through shamois leather. The scrap remained on the table after the lecture, and an old lady, thinking it would be very nice to wrap her gold spectacles in, accordingly appropriated it to this purpose. The next morning she came to us in great alarm, stating that the gold had mysteriously disappeared, and nothing was left in the parcel but the glasses. Sure enough, the metal remaining in the pores of the leather had amalgamated with the gold, and entirely destroyed the spectacles. It was a mystery which we never could explain to her satisfaction.

### Removing Odors.

Ground mustard, mixed with a little water, is an excellent agent for cleansing the hands after handling odorous substances, such as cod-liver oil, musk, valerianic acid and its salts. Scale pans and vessels may also be readily freed from odor by the same method. In the case of almonds and mustard, the development of ethereal oil, under the influence of water, may perhaps be an additional help to destroy foreign odors. The smell of carbolic acid may be removed by rubbing the hands with damp flaxseed meal, and cod-liver oil bottles may be cleansed with a little of the same, or olive oil.

A man must become wise at his own expense.

### Cutting a Boy's Hair.

There is no use in fooling arout it. When a boy's hair has become long and bleached and scraggy and full of burrs and feathers it is time to cut it and the inevitable must be faced.

The boy doesn't want it cut of course. No one ever had a speaking acquaintance with a boy who thought that the time had arrived when he could part with enough hair to stuff a sofa pillow. They must be coerced, and kind words and broad promises are thrown away. Coercion is the only method.

I let my boys run about so long and then when I get a spare half day I play barber. There is no appeal from my decision. When I come out flat-footed I carry my point or die trying.

"Yonng man, you can get ready to have your hair cut."

"Next week?"

"No, sir—now!"

"With a buzz-saw?"

"Yes, if the shears won't do it."

"Won't you draw blood?"

"I may have to."

"If you won't cut my hair, I'll bring in nuff wood and coal to last all winter, and I won't ask for a light when I go to bed!"

"Come out here and make ready!"

I never take any chances on a boy. I have an old chair bolted to the floor, and than I bolt the boy to the chair. I fix him so that he can move neither hand nor foot. put a soft-gag in his mouth to prevent a neighborhood alarm, and begin work. The first step towards cutting a boy's hair is to put in ten minutes' hard work with a curry-comb. If he hasn't been running loose over two or three years this tool will be found sufficient to rake out the snarls, buttons and articles previously mentioned. A basket is placed behind the chair for them to drop into, and they can be decorated with fancy pictures and made to serve as parlor ornaments.

When a boy's hair is ready for the shears brace your feet and shear away. Shear front, back, top and side without reference to lines or angles. The object is to remove hair. There is no use of any conversation, not even when the shears find a piece of wire and refuse to cut it. The boy wouldn't know how it got there if you asked him. He has had his head in closets, cellars, garrets, barns, fence-corners, barrels, boxes and all sorts of nooks, and such extra attachments are no surprise to him.

No one should be less than half an hour robbing an average boy of his capillary substance. Any attempt to hurry the job will result in overlooking a lot of shingle nails, the missing screwdriver, or something which may damage his Sunday hat. My average is thirty-five minutes, and I have only two minutes left after being able to see that he has a scalp. It then takes an additional ten minutes to look him over and identify him as the same boy I began on. His neck has grown longer, the size of his ears increased, and the whole shape of the head is altered. When I feel sure that it is my boy, and not the son of some neighbor who has skulked in on me, I brush him off with an old broom, crack his head three or four times, draw the bolts and remove the gag, and then hold the door open for him to shoot into the back yard. I am a loving father on all else, but when I cut a boys hair I'm a stern old Roman of the first water.

### A Fearful Visitor.

The bane of the beautiful Island of Martinique is a serpent called the "iron lance." This reptile, with venomous taste, chooses the coolest and most delightful places in the garden for his retreat, and it is literally at the risk of one's life to lie down on the grass, or even take a rest in an arbor. The wounds inflicted by these serpents are very apt to be fatal unless immediately cared for. The whole island is infested with this dangerous reptile, and it is said that on an average nearly eight hundred persons are bitten every year, of which number from sixty to seventy cases prove fatal, while many others result in nervous diseases which are almost as bad as death. A few years ago, when Prince Arthur of England, visited this island, a grand *fete* was given in his honor in the Jardine des Plantes. In the evening the grounds were brilliantly illuminated, and thousands of people sauntered through its cool and shady avenues. A large number were bitten by the "iron lance," and many of them never recovered from the effects of the poison. The fondness of this terrible reptile for cool and shady places is a serious drawback on the pleasure of rambling through the charming groves of Martinique. A rest on the grass under the shadow of some spreading tree is always haunted by the dread of unseen dangers, and one cannot even cross a field without exercising extreme caution.

### The Origin of the Horse.

When the white men took possession of this continent they found no horses here. The horse—our horse—came with the new settlers, and through him is now common over the whole continent. But the remains are found in a fossil state of many species of horses, showing that at one time in the earth's history they existed here. Professor Marsh has made a good point in favor of gradual evolution by showing how these fossil horses varied in their feet bone, and he has collected specimens, which seem like links running from the most simple to the most complex, the chief point being once the horse had not a single large hoof as he has nowadays. Professor Cope has recently discovered in Texas a breed of hogs with undivided hoofs, and this, it seems to us, ought to be taken as much a sign of "evolution" as Professor Marsh's horses. They are regarded as distinct species, because their bones are distinct, but no one would think of calling these pigs a distinct species. It is thought that as the world changed in temperature and other conditions, the species changed to suit, but the climate has not changed to make the horse-footed pig, nor is there any sign that it will be any better fitted to endure the struggle for life than the unclean thing that "spliteth the hoof and cheweth not the cud," that so excited the ire of Moses. It seems that our men of science have scarcely got "the hang of the thing yet," as the mower says of the new scythe.

—The foreign business of the Boston and Albany railroad now occupies sheds and warehouses at the East Boston terminal covering 200,000 square feet, besides the grain elevator with a capacity of 1,000,000 bushels.

### Origin of Thanksgiving Day.

The origin of the observance of Thanksgiving day, like many other interesting matters, is little understood by those who most would like to know of it. It is supposed that the day was originally suggested by the Hebrew "Feast of the Tabernacles," which was held at the end of the year. The Protestant Episcopal prayer-book, which was ratified in 1789, recommends the first Thursday in November as the proper day, except when some other one is appointed by the civil authorities. The last Thursday in the present month has of late years generally been selected. The first recorded observance of the festival occurred on October 3, 1575, when the good people of Leyden, in Holland, gave thanks for their deliverance from a siege. In 1608, when the pilgrim fathers were exiled to Holland, they temporarily revived the occasion. In America the first known celebration was in 1621, shortly after the landing of the pilgrims, when Governor Bradford, according to history, "sent four men out fowling that the people might in a more special manner rejoice together." Ever since that time Thanksgiving day has been generally observed in the New England States, the governors annually issuing the proclamations for that purpose, but it was not until 1688 that it became a recognized annual custom. To go back a little in the recountal, a day in July, 1623, was appointed a day of fasting and prayer on account of drought, and it is recorded that rain came abundantly while the people were praying; for this another day was appointed for thanksgiving, the same to be observed with religious exercises. In 1755-60 the English Governors of New York also named days for the giving of thanks. During the Revolution, Thanksgiving day was a national institution, being annually ordered by Congress. After 1784 there was no national observance until 1789, when, by request of Congress, President George Washington recommended a day of thanksgiving for the adoption of the Constitution; also in 1795, on account of the suppression of an insurrection. In April, 1815, President Madison followed the example of his illustrious predecessor. Since that time the custom has annually been observed in an appropriate manner. In New York State the day of thanksgiving was not the subject of any serious thought from its chief executives until 1817, and its adoption by the Southern States did not occur until several years later. Of all the festivals of the year, none is more eagerly enjoyed than Thanksgiving. Christmas, with all its hallowed memories; New Year, with all its enjoyment, and the Fourth of July, with all its blaze of glory, are festival days much enjoyed and long anticipated, yet we venture to say that in the homes of the devout tiller of the Eastern soil Thanksgiving day is hallowed and enjoyed in a quiet, happy way as fully in extent as is either of the foregoing. This sentiment of appreciation for the day is, to a large extent, shared in the West.

For an island twelve miles long and two wide, and inhabited by some seven hundred people, Roanoke Island, Virginia, has been as loud a spot as any of the same number of square inches on the globe. It has been full of sensation from the jump; and from the birthday of Virginia Dare, in 1585, to the bully fight on the 3d of December, in which birds, beasts and women bore a hand, a period near unto three hundred years, it has seldom been without an eye opener in the shape of a sensation. It has been the scene of bloody fights between hostile Indian tribes, and between civilized armies in hostile array. Savage and civilized relics of remote ages and modern convulsions are hidden beneath, or wave-washed upon the surface of its golden sands. Indian forts and cairns and tumuli attest its hoary history. Abel's pet dog that sings in church meetings and the canary that praises itself in parrot English attest the attainments of its beasts and birds in polite accomplishments. Lewis Mann's sixty alligators, hatched and reared in a potato-house, attest the fecundity of its soil—or the fecundity of Lewis' imagination Two miles from the shore, at the point at the gateway to Oregon, lie luscious bivalves. Wild fowl of every name feed upon its grasses. Its men are the best specimens of manhood; its women of feminine loveliness.

But to our tale.

On the 3d of December, at Roanoke island, a soaring eagle, towering in its pride of might, turned his proud eyes from gazing at the sun upon the quiet yard of Walter Dough. A flock of fat geese invited his eye and tempted his taste. The glance was father to the thought, and down he pounced, The feathers flew, the geese squawked, and there was a sensation in the farm yard, and there was a dog there, too. A goose is put down as a fool, but it is a vulgar error. A goose is a particularly smart fellow. And so was the one the eagle struck in Walter Dough's yard. As soon as struck, the goose ran under the house (which was some feet above the ground) with the eagle fastened to her back, and the rest of the flock in hot pursuit. And there the fight grew fast and furious Forty biting and flopping geese on one side and the king of birds on the other. Although outnumbered, the eagle maintained the fight and clung to his victim.

But soon another enemy presented himself—an enemy more terrible than an army of geese—a bull-terrier dog—little, but full of fight. It wasn't fair, and the dog had no natural, belligerent rights in a combat between birds, but he came with a bound, and the eagle had no time to settle questions of military ethics; so he threw himself on his back (eagle fashion) to do his best in this hard fight between tooth and toenail. The dog made a lunge at the eagle's breast, and the eagle struck his claws deep into the dog's fore-shoulder.

The blow was simultaneous on either side. Both blows told. But a terrier never, and an eagle hardly ever says die. The only witnesses of the dread combat were the geese, who now stood off and looked on, and Miss Martha Brothers, who was singing to her spinning jenny in the house alone when the fight began, and who in the end was to be the conquering hero, crowned with the laurels of victory. The battle raged. Teeth gnashed, claws staved, eyes flashed. But eagles, like men, contend against odds when fighting against fate, and so this eagle's great heart sank within him, and turning tail upon his foe, he sought safely in flight. But his retreat was slow and full of difficulty, for he had fifteen pounds of bull-terrier swinging behind him. He reached the yard fence. With one desperate effort he sought to scale it. He reached its topmost round. He bore a weight he could not further carry. There they stood, victor and vanquished. Then it was that Miss Martha Brothers, the true hero of the fight, came to the front and won the palm of victory. Seizing a rail, with one fell swoop she came down with a crash upon the eagle's head, and left him prostrate, struggling in the agonies of death, the victim of a combination too powerful to be resisted. Alas! poor eagle! He measured nine feet between the tips of his outstretched wings.

### The Bull Dog.

A wealthy nobleman residing in the county had a magnificent and much valued bull mastiff. This dog had been accused of sheep-killing. Though the gentleman refused to credit the accusation, the evidence of several was so incontrovertible that the dog, in accordance with the then strict laws, was ordered to be shot. This order was given to one of the servants in presence of the dog, who was lying on the stoop, who responded to the affectionate farewell of his master without making a sign. In the meantime, while the servant went for his gun, the dog disappeared. When the servant returned from the supposed shooting, the nobleman asked if it was all over; the servant merely replied, "The dog is out of the way." A year or two afterward, while the nobleman was returning from collecting his quarterly rents on a distant estate, accompanied by his steward or bailiff and his valet, the coach suddenly broke down in the midst of a desolate moor. They had passed no house for miles and the night was intensely dark. After waiting several minutes, the coachman suddenly cried out, "I see a light." The valet was immediately despatched to ascertain what the light denoted, and shortly returned with the announcement that he had found a comfortable inn. The horses were removed from the carriage, and the party—the steward taking the gold, a large sum—proceeded to the inn where the nobleman was obsequiously welcomed by the landlord. As they were entering the door, the steward saw a huge bull mastiff stretched across the threshold and at once exclaimed: "Why, sir, that is Duke!" the name of the mastiff that had been condemned to be shot. "Oh, no!" said the nobleman; "Duke was shot years ago." And, to satisfy the steward he called the dog by the familiar name; but the dog gave no sign of recognition. After partaking of a hearty meal, the landlord conducted the party to their rooms. As the nobleman passed through the hall, the mastiff, unperceived by the landlord, rushed up the stairs in advance, and they entered the room together. The steward was assigned the room adjoining, and the valet and coachman a room in another part of the inn. When the nobleman had closed the door, he placed his light on the stand, divested himself of his pistols, and, sitting down in a chair, called the dog by the name with which he had been so familiar. The faithful animal at once appeared to know that he was the long-missing object. The nobleman sat for a long while in bewildering conjectures as to how the dog happened to be there, and why his servant should have told him he was shot. At length he understood, and was approaching the bed, when the dog jumped upon it and refused with signs of violence to let him lie down. The nobleman returned to his chair, and the dog resumed his position at his feet. A second attempt was made to approach the bed, but with the same result, the dog becoming more violent. This set the nobleman to thinking. He remembered the large amount of money he had with him; he took up his pistols to examine them, and found the priming had been removed from the pans. He immediately reprimed and cocked them, and laid them on the table; then he took up the chair on which he was sitting, a heavy oak one and threw it on the bed, much to the apparent satisfaction of the dog; then took it off, and arranged the bolster in its place, and waited for what should follow. About fifteen minutes elapsed when he noticed the bedstead began to settle and continued to settle gradually until it had disappeared through a trap, in the floor. He sat opposite to the edge of the trap, and looking down saw the landlord and his coachman, one with a knife and the other with a bludgeon, and a third person with them. The fiends disappointed in their object, and taking the word of the coachman that the pistols were harmless, started for the nobleman's room; but he had aroused his steward and was prepared. As they opened the door they were met by the nobleman and the dog. The latter seized the landlord by the throat, while the steward appeared on the spot just as the valet was coming to the aid of his confederate. All three were severely bruised and left in charge of the steward and the dog; while the nobleman, as soon as it was daylight, went for a magistrate, and they were duly committed, tried, and hung, after making a full confession of the plot.

### Without a Divorce.

"Cap'n, I've got a thing that you might work up," said a man to the chief of police.

"All right," replied the chief; "just come up into my office."

"Now," he continued when he had shut the door, "go ahead."

"You, of course, know that when a man marries again without a divorce he can be put into the penitentiary."

"Yes."

"Well, Colonel Billings never got a divorce."

"He can be arrested then."

"I don't want to spring questions of law at you, but if you will give me a half pint of whisky I'll prove that he cannot be arrested according to law."

"You say he married again without getting a divorce?"

"Yes, sir."

"Prove then that he has not violated the law and I'll give you fifty cents."

"Well, you see some fifteen years ago, Billings married a lady in Maine. After living with her awhile he came to Little Rock and married again."

"If that is the case, he has violated the law."

"No, he hasn't."

"Why?"

"Because his first wife died before he married again."

"Here, take your fifty cents, but if you ever come up these stairs again I'll throw you out the window."

THE white men didn't have a color of a chance in the walking match.

### Save the Cider.

"One thing is certain," said Mr. Hathaway, emphatically, "forty gallons of cider won't keep while we're drinking it. There must be something to put in it to keep it from spoiling, and I've heard that mustard seed is the article.

"I agree with you," said Mr. Leffingwell. "If you don't take care of it, the cider will sour, and I encline to the idea that horse radish is the best. Put in horse radish and your cider will keep all winter."

"Let me remark, gentlemen," said Mr. Anderson, laying down a chicken wing and wiping his moustache, "that raisins are what you want. Dump in plenty of raisins and you've got your cider where you want it. Think so, Mr. Sherwood?"

"I can't say I do," rejoined Mr. Sherwood."

"There is no doubt that the cider will spoil unless you put in something, but what you want is borax. A pound of borax will keep that barrel of cider until spring.

Each gentleman sustained his view with potent arguments, but the dinner was finished before any conclusion was arrived at, and the party separated.

"They can talk about their borax and raisins and horse radish until they're gray," said Mr. Hathaway, as he flopped out of bed at daylight the next morning, "but I'll have my mustard seed in before they roll out;" and cautiously stepping down stairs, he extracted the bung and poured a liberal dose of the seeds into the barrel. "That will keep," he muttered, "for six years," and driving the bung home, he went back to bed.

"It's clear to my mind that Hathaway is trying to save that cider by faith," muttered Mr. Leffingwell an hour later as he groped around for his cloths. "Mustard seed!" Why, he might just as well put in squash rind. I'm going to fill that barrel with horse radish before he's up and show him how to keep cider. Mustard seed! I'll head the subscription with five dollars to test his sanity." And Mr. Leffingwell shivered down to the cellar and cracked away with the hammer until the bung flew out like a bullet. "There!" he ejaculated, as he pushed the horse radish in with his thumb, "that'll do the business," and with chattering teeth he prowled back to his room.

"One would think to hear those people talk that they'd been brought up in an orchard," said Mr. Anderson to himself, as he jabbed the right foot into the wrong slipper. "Borax! Horse radish! Mustard What that cider wants is raisins, and that's what it's going to get." Upon which Mr. Anderson crept down into the cellar and innoculated the barrel with a couple of pounds of raisins. "It's beginning to spoil already," he soliloquized, eyeing the floating seeds and radish suspiciously, without identifying them. "If I hadn't been lightning quick we'd have been drinking vinegar by this time." And satisfied that he had saved the beverage he went back to the sheets.

Sherwood, as he opened the door carefully, and slipped down stairs. "What I'm afraid of is that those fellows will begin to tinker with that barrel before I can get there. If they can manage to stick their foolishness in first, I'm gone, but if I can empty this borax before they're around there's so much cider saved. Mr. Sherwood belted away at the barrel until the bung toppled out, and in went the borax. "That's the business," he observed with great satisfaction, as he replaced the bung. "It will teach those boys not to be so dogmatic with their remedies hereafter."

"I don't believe that cider was very good in the first place," said Mr. Anderson, as he pushed his glass from him that night at dinner. "We got swindled on that cider.

"I think so," said Mr. Sherwood. "It had a bad taste when we tapped it. It isn't fit to drink now."

"I'd head a subscription with five dollars to send that cider man to the penitentiary," observed Mr Leffingwell, severely. It is not good cider. We couldn't have put anything in it to keep it. What do you think, Hathaway?"

"I had my suspicions of it from the first," said Mr. Hathaway. "It's old stock, and I think we'd better give it away."

And then there was silence and each gentleman wondered if it hadn't been better to have let the other gentleman try their various recipes before zealously administering his own.

### The Munich Dead Room.

A writer from Munich, Bavaria, says that between the two divisions of the graveyard is a large building at all times. A crowd gathered in front of them attracted my attention, and, joining it, I beheld a most singular and startling sight. A few feet beyond the glass doors lay the dead Munich of the past day, with their feet toward the spectator and their heads slightly elevated. Their faces were plainly visible in all the pallor of death. Between these corpses were extended were quite invisible in the profusion of flowers. All were dressed not in the gloomy grave clothes of other counteries, but in a graceful garments associated rather with life and pleasure than with the gloom of the grave. Thus there was nothing repulsive in the sight and yet there was a publicity about about it which seemed wanting in delicacy. A little babe but a few weeks old was lying on one of the sarcophagi prepared for this last service. It was covered with laces and flowers and looked like a tiny marble statue, pale and white. Nothing could be more beautiful, and yet nothing could be more lonely. It seemed almost cruel that this dead could not have remained in its home, among those who loved it best, until the moment came for laying it away forever in the crowded graveyard. But at Munich the strange custom has existed for years of exposing the dead thus publicly before burial, and all classes, rich and poor, must submit to the rule. While the custom to us seems repugnant, the surroundings are so beautiful that to those who are accustomed to it there is nothing grating to the feelings. Indeed, that fearful death watch, so dreary and sad a necessity when death visits an American family, is wholly avoided by this system, for the dead lie there awaiting burial in well-appointed places in companionship of the dead, and well protected, and watched. Friends have access at all hours to this apartment of light and flowers, and in case of suspended animation and returning to conscious immediate and can be afforded.

# The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, '81.

THE MILLHEIM JOURNAL
Is published every Thursday, in Musser's Building, corner of Main and Penn streets at
$1.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE
Or $1.25 if not paid in advance.



*ADVERTISING RATES.*

| | 1 week. | 1 mo. | 3 mo. | 6 mo. | 1 year. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 square,... | $1 00 | $2 50 | $3 00 | $4 00 | $7 00 |
| ¼ column,.. | 3 00 | 4 00 | 6 00 | 10 00 | 15 00 |
| ½ column,.. | 5 00 | 7 50 | 10 00 | 15 00 | 25 00 |
| 1 column,... | 8 00 | 12 00 | 20 00 | 35 00 | 60 00 |

One inch makes a square. Administrators and Executors' Notices $2.50. Transient advertisements and locals 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line for each additional insertion.
Job Work done on short notice.

DEININGER & BUMILLER,
Editors and Proprietors.


## Church & Sunday School Directory.

**Evangelical.**
*ev. Samuel Smith and Rev. W. H. Hartman, Preachers.*
Sunday School, 2 P. M.—D. L. Zerby, supt.

**Methodist.**
*Rev. J. Benson Akers, Preacher-in-charge.*
Sunday School at 1½ P. M.—Dav. Kimport, supt

**Reformed.**
*Rev. C. W. E. Siegel, Pastor.*
English preaching in Aaronsburg next Sunday evening.

**United Brethren.**
*Rev. L. M. Gates, Preacher-in-charge.*

**Lutheran.**
*Rev. John Tomlinson, Pastor.*—
Communion services in Aaronsburg next Sunday morning, German, and in the evening, in English. Preparatory services on Saturday afternoon in German. Preaching every evening this week.

**United Sunday School.**
Meets at 9 A. M.—F. D. Luse, supt.

## Lodge & Society Directory.

Millheim Lodge, No. 355, I. O. O. F. meets in their hall, Penn Street, every Saturday evening. Rebecca Degree Meeting every Thursday on or before the full moon of each month.
A. O. DEININGER, Sec. R. A. BUMILLER, N. G.

Providence Grange, No. 217 P. of H., meets in Alexander's block on the second Saturday of each month at 6½ P. M., and on the fourth Saturday of each month at 1½ P. M.
D. L. ZERBY, Sec. A. O. Deininger, Master.

The Millheim B. & L. Association meets in the Penn street school house on the evening of the second Monday of each month.
A. WALTER, Sec. B. O. DEININGER, Prest.

The Millheim Cornet Band meets in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings.
F. P. OTTO, Sec., J. F. HARTER, Pres't.

## Official Director

Regular Terms of Court—Fourth Mondays of January, April, August and November.

President Judge—Hon. Chas. A. Mayer, Lock Haven.
Additional Law Judge—Hon. John H. Orvis, Bellefonte.
Associate Judges—Hons. Samuel Frank, John Diven.
Prothonotary—J. C. Harper.
Register of Wills and Clerk of O. C.—W. E. Burchfield.
Recorder of Deeds, &c.—William A. Tobias.
Treasurer—Adam Yearick.
County Surveyor—Joseph Devling.
Coroner—Dr. Joseph Adams.
County Commissioners—Andrew Gregg, George Swab, Jacob Dunkle.
Clerk to County Commissioners—Henry Beck.
Attorney to County Commissioners—C. M. Bower.
Janitor of the Court House—Bartrim Galbraith.
County Auditors—James T. Stewart, George R. Williams, Thomas B. Jamison.
Jury Commissioners—John Shannon, David W. Kline.
Superintendent of Public Schools—Prof. Henry Meyer.

## Buy the Boys.

The N. Y. *Sun* of Tuesday says: It is related that when Kemble was a candidate for United States Senator, his agent bought four Lancaster Co. members for $12,000 and a commission. The agent cheated one of the members out of his share, and he brought suit to recover it. Kemble swore him off. When Kemble withdrew, Cameron was to foot his expenses, and when the bill of items was put in it had this one: "Four Lancaster County members and commission, $13,000." "My God," said Cameron, "I paid for these members once before."—*Selinsgrove Times.*

## Liquor Legislation.

Ex Chief Justice Agnew has prepared the following amendment to the constitution of Pennsylvania:

**ARTICLE XIX.**

SEC. 1. The manufacture and sale of all intoxicating liquors are forever prohibited within this commonwealth, except for medicinal, mechanical, and scientific purposes, and the legislature shall enforce this provision by adequate laws and penalties.

SEC. 2. The manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors for the purposes excepted in the preceding section, shall be regulated by law.

An Association with Judge Agnew as President is now engaged in securing signers to a petition asking the legislature to submit this proposed amendment to a vote of the people.

A REPRESENTATIVE, in the Missouri Legislature has introduced a bill making drunkenness a misdemeanor punishable by fine and imprisonment. The Philadelphia *Record* thinks this legislator is on the right track. A drunken man ought not to be tolerated in at any public place. He is as dangerous as an insane man, and should be cared for accordingly. The property of persistent inebriates ought to be taken away from them and at its disposal lodged with guardians. By statute drunkenness should be made shameful as well as punishable.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 29th, '81.

If the week from January 22 to 29, should be battled out of the history of Congress the public business would not grievously set back. One day was given to the electoral resolution, which was not passed, and another yesterday to a heated political discussion over a small claim. The appropriation bills made no progress in the House and little in the Senate. In the Committee on Commerce of the House an agreement was reached to add $1,000,000 to the River and Harbor bill for expenditure on the Mississippi River. There have been earnest discussions in committee on the several propositions to construct canals or a ship railway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but no report has been made.

The prospect of an agreement between the two Houses on a funding bill is better than a week ago, and probably the bill, when passed, will provide for long time bonds at 3½ Per cent. and short time Treasury notes at 3.

There is little hope now of passing more than the appropriation bills, and the funding bill. Mr. Cox is sanguine of getting a re-apportionment bill through, but that is because Mr. Cox is the most sanguine of legislators. The Republicans improve every opportunity for political discussion, especially where there is a chance to allude to "Rebel Brigadiers," and to the civil war, and resort to fillibustering and semi-revolutionary tactics; whenever any measure is proposed which does not exactly suit them. They are determined—the Radicals among them—the country shall be in a ferment when the new administration comes in. This is desired chiefly because of the influence it will perhaps have on President Garfield. They wish to start him in the same narrow ruts in which Grant moved so regularly and into which they forced Hayes so speedily. Inconsiderate Democrats are aiding these enemies of good government.

There are however, further signs of a conflict within the Republican party itself, to spring from dissatisfaction at General Garfield's Cabinet selections. The rumors all point to Conkling, as they have done ever since Blaine was named for Secretary of State. So well confirmed are the latter stories, that Garfield's Washington friends are said to have advised him to come here as soon as the Presidential vote is declared, and consult personally with Congressmen from all sections.

Those in charge of preparations for the Yorktown celebration in October next are cramped for means. The programme, so far as it is announced, does not promise such a celebration as the great event to be commemorated deserves. The project was not started soon enough, nor has the govvernment been. There will, however, undoubtedly be an immense number of visitors from the original thirteen states especially, and Virginia promises to provide for them.

CARROLL.

The list of Senators for the next Congress is now complete, with the exception of Pennsylvania. Bayard, Jones, Cockrell and Maxey, Democrats, and Dawes, Burnside, Edmunds and McMillan, Republicans, have been elected their own cuscessors. The Democrats gain Senators in Mississippi and Nevada, and retain Tennessee, and the Republicans gain Senators in Connecticut, Indiana, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, with Mahone, of Virginia, inclined to be a commercial traveler between the two parties.

The *Watchman* proposes Gov. Curtin as a compromise candidate for United States Senator, and we second the proposition with all our heart. In the person of the great War Governor the old keystone would have a Senator that would in an exceptional and eminent degree unite all the qualities deriable in a representative in our first legislative body. Let all parties and factions rise above hide-bound partisanship and elect a man so entirely competent to represent and serve the interests of our great commonwealth.

—Not often does a "kunststick" please every body, no matter how well executed. But the really fine monument recently built by A. C. Musser and "our Bill," is absolutely the delight of all that have seen it. Don't fail to go and take a look at it at Deininger & Musser's Shops.


HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER is a scientific combination of some of the most powerful restorative agents in the vegetable kingdom. It restores gray hair to its original color. It makes the scalp white and clean. It cures dandruff and humors, and falling-out of the hair. It furnishes the nutritive principle by which the hair is nourished and supported. It makes the hair moist, soft and glossy, and is unsurpassed as a hair dressing. It is the most economical preparation ever offered to the public, as its effects remain a long time, making only an occasional application necessary. It is recommended and used by eminent medical men, and officially endorsed by the State Assayer of Massachusetts. The popularity of Hall's Hair Renewer has increased with the test of many years, both in this country and in foreign lands, and it is now known and used in all the civilized countries of the world.
FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.


Texas comes to the front with an official majority of 103,200 for Hancock and English. This gives the Democracy a majority of about ten thousand on the popular vote.

The injustice of the present Congressional apportionment in Pennsylvania was pointed out very clearly by Senator Wallace the other night. He said: "There are 350,000 Democratic voters in Pennsylvania represented in Congress by eight Democrats, while 375,000 Republicans will have eighteen members." This is one of the greatest disadvantages the Democrats have to contend against. With a just apportionment Pennsylvania would be represented by at least twelve Democratic Congressmen, and in other States where the same gerrymandering methods have been resorted to a re-appointment based on the actual vote of the parties would largely increase the Democratic representation. But nothing like justice may be expected in this matter as long as apportionments are made by Republicans.—*Ed.*

With the election of Howell E. Jackson, straight democrat, to the United States senate from Tennessee there is an end of the hopes of organizing that body in which the republicans have so long indulged. This result will make the next senate stand: Democrats, 37; republicans, 37, and 2 independents, David Davis of Illinois and William Mahone of Virginia. David Davis who acted with the democrats on all important questions since entering the senate will not help the republicans to destroy their organization. Nor need the republicans nurse any allusion in regard to General Mahone. The democratic organization of the senate is safe for the next two years at least.

GENERAL WEAVER, late greenback candidate for president, took occasion to say on the floor of the house of representatives at Washington the other day, that southern bull-dozing is as nothing compared with the intimidation of voters practiced by the republican mill-owners and manufacturers of Massachusetts. According to this it would seem that Weaver's engagement to play second fiddle to the republican managers has been terminated.

SENATOR ALEXANDER stands well in the senate, notwithstanding the fact that he is on the minority side. He is a member of the committees on Finance, Federal Relations, Judiciary and Apportionment, and is the only Senator that is on four such important committees.

Representative Gephart has been placed on the following committees: Railroads, Public Buildings, Pensions, Gratuities, Manufacturing and Vice and Immoralities. Mr. Murray is on the committees of Insurance, Geological Survey, Local Judiciary, and Manufacturing.

President Hayes has nominated Stanley Matthews, of Ohio, for Associate Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Matthews will have another Ohio man and political judge on the Supreme bench.

There is no perceptible change in the situation at Harrisburg. No possible telling who may be finally hit upon for U. S. Senator, and even guess work has lost its interest. The regulars and the "kickers" are be coming more bitter over each other every day, while the Democrats hold together well. The end can not yet be seen.

ALLEN CAMPBELL, who has received the certificate of election to Congress which Cannon, the Mormon, expected to get, is a staunch Democrat and is known as the Utah bonanza king. He is said to be worth $2,000,000. He is a bitter foe of polygamy.

The New York *Sun* is of the opinion that if the pension business is not soon better regulated it will bankrupt the nation. Millions are distributed that go to undeserving parties, secured through fraudulent methods.


A NEW TREATMENT.

*The Golden Elixir of Life. Wonderful Cures.*

If you have Consumption, and would know that your cough can be made loose and easy—Hectic Fever and Night Sweats checked in 24 hours; Inflammation taken out of the lungs and air passages at once; that you can be made to gain 3 to 5 pounds of healthy flesh per week; if you have any Chronic Disease, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Sick Hesdache, Heart Disease, Liver Complaint, Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness or Spermatorrhœa, loss of sexual power in either sex from any cause; if you have any form of nervous weakness, losing flesh or wasting away, and would know of an immediate relief and certain cure for many of the severest cases in a short time, a new method with new agents to fatten every body, invigorate and make strong and healthy the most hopeless cases, cut this out and write at once for particulars to B. S. DISPENSARY, Berrien Springs, Mich.
1y


ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of Administration on the estate of Lenah Delby, late of Miles township, Centre county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same, to present them duly authenticated for settlement.
LUTHER B. STOVER, Administrator.
Haines township, 6t

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of George W. Royer, late of Miles township, Centre county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same, to present them duly authenticated for settlement.
POLLY ROYER, Miles township,
MICHAEL S. FIEDLER Haines township,
Amlnistrators
5-6t

UNSEATED LAND APPEALS.—Appeals will be held in the Commissioners' Office, Bellefonte, Centre Co., Pa., for the purpose of adjusting the assessed value of unseated lands as follows:
Tuesday, February 3st, for the townships of Haines, Miles, Penn, Gregg, Potter, Harris, College, Ferguson, Half Moon and Patton.
Wednesday, February 2d for the townships of Benner, Spring, Walker, Marion, Liberty, Howard, Boggs, Union, Huston, Worth and Taylor.
Thursday, February 3d for the township of Rush.
Friday, February 4th for the townships of Snow Shoe, Burnside and Curtin.
All persons interested take notice.
ANDREW GREGG, GEORGE SWAB, JACOB DUNKLE, } County Com.
HENRY BECK, Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Calvin H. Wise, late of Haines township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, to present them duly authenticated for settlement.
DANIEL SMITH, Administrator.
Hartleton, Union Co, Pa., Jan. 20th, 1881. 6t.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—The subscribers hereby give notice that they have dissolved partnership in the grain business at Coburn Station, the dissolution taking effect from and after Jan. 1st, 1881.
G. W. STOVER, P. H. STOVER.
3t

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.—Will be sold at public sale on the premises in Miles Township near Stover's place. On Friday Jan. 21st, 1881.
All that certain tract or piece of ground, bounded by lands of Jeremiah Haines Geo. Wohlfert and others. Containing sixty acres more or less about twenty acres cleared, the balance in timber. Thereon erected a dwelling house and other out buildings.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. of said day when terms will be made known by
J. H. REIFSNYDER, Assignee of Geo. Fiedler.

ESTRAY.—Came to the residence of the subscriber about two miles east of Rebersburg, on or about the last of Sept. 1880, a red heifer, white along the belly, white spots at head and a cut in right ear. No other marks. The owner is requested to pay expenses and take the same away, otherwise it will be disposed of according to law.
Dec. 9th, '2m. Wm. KREAMER.

## L. C. & S. C. RAIL ROAD.

TRAINS LEAVE WESTWARD.

| | 1 A. M. | 3 A. M. | 5 P. M. | 7 P. M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Montandon | 7.00 | 9.45 | 2.20 | 6.45 |
| Lewisburg | ar 7.15 | 10.00 | 2.35 | 7.00 |
| Lewisburg | lv 7.25 | | | |
| Fair Ground | 7.30 | 10.06 | 2.40 | |
| Biehl | 7.41 | 10.21 | 2.51 | |
| Vicksburg | 7.47 | 10.30 | 2.57 | |
| Mifflinburg | 8.03 | 10.51 | 3.13 | |
| Millmont | 8.25 | 11.20 | 3.35 | |
| Laurelton | 8.35 | ar 11.35 | 3.46 | |
| Wicker Run | 9.00 | | 4.11 | |
| Cherry Run | 9.17 | | 4.30 | |
| Fowler | 9.37 | | 4.50 | |
| Coburn | 9.45 | | 5.02 | |
| Spring Mills | 10.15 | | ar 5.30 | |

TRAINS LEAVE EASTWARD.

| | 2 A. M. | 4 A. M. | 6 P. M. | 8 P. M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Montandon | ar 6.50 | ar 9.30 | ar 1.20 | ar 6.30 |
| Lewisburg | 6.35 | 9.15 | 1.05 | 6.15 |
| Fair Ground | | 9.10 | 1.00 | 6.10 |
| Biehl | | 9.01 | 12.48 | 6.00 |
| Vicksburg | | 8.56 | 12.42 | 5.55 |
| Mifflinburg | | 8.43 | 12.25 | 5.40 |
| Millmont | | 8.25 | 12.02 | 5.20 |
| Laurelton | | 8.15 | 11 50 | 5.10 |
| Wilker Run | | 7.48 | | 4.47 |
| Cherry Run | | 7.31 | | 4.30 |
| Fowler | | 7.10 | | 4.10 |
| Coburn | | 6.58 | | 4.00 |
| Spring Mills | | 6.39 | | 3.30 |

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 connect at Montandon with Erie Mail west for Williamsport, Lock Haven, Kane, Corry and Erie, and Buffalo and Niagara Falls via Emporium, also Elmira, Watkins, Buffalo and Niagara Falls via Canandaigua.

Nos. 3 and 4 connect with Pacific Express east for Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

Nos. 5 and 6 connect with Day Express east for Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York, and Niagara Express west for Williamsport, Lock Haven and Renovo, Tyrone, Altoona and Pittsburg via Lock Haven and Falls via Canandaigua.

Nos. 7 and 8 connect with Fast Line west for Williamsport and Lock Haven.

No. 8 also connects with Erie Mail east for Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York.


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MAKE
Hay while the sun shines.
The business is **honorable**, straight-forward and profitable. Do not neglect this notice but write to us and find out what our business is. It will pay you and only cost the price of one postal card. We send full particulars free. Attend to this matter NOW for there is **money in it** for all who engage with us. If you can only devote one or two hours a day, or the evening, you can make $10 a week. You have only to write us to be convinced of this fact. Send us a Postal card with your full name and address plainly written thereon, and receive by return mail full particulars of a business that will surprise you and make you wonder why you never wrote to us before. Write at once; it will pay you. Address
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(Name this paper.) MARION, OHIO.

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NEW YORK OBSERVER,
37 Park Row, New York


## PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD.

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Div.

*WINTER TIME TABLE.*

On and after SUNDAY, Nov 27th, 1880, the trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division will run as follows:

WESTWARD.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ERIE MAIL leaves | Philadelphia | 11 55 p. m. |
| " " | Harrisburg | 4 25 a. m. |
| " " | Williamsport | 8 40 a. m. |
| " " | Jersey Shore. | 9 09 a. m. |
| " " | Lock Haven. | 9 40 a. m. |
| " " | Renovo | 11 05 a. m. |
| " arr. at | Erie | 7 45 p. m. |
| NIAGARA EXP. leaves | Philadelphia | 9 00 a. m. |
| " " | Harrisburg | 12 15 p. m. |
| " arr. at | Williamsport | 3 15 p. m. |
| " " | Lock Haven. | 4 20 p. m. |
| FAST LINE leaves | Philadelphia | 12 20 p. m. |
| " " | Harrisburg | 4 00 p. m. |
| " arr. at | Williamsport | 7 55 p. m. |
| " " | Lock Haven | 9 10 p. m. |

EASTWARD.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| PACIFIC EXP. leaves | Lock Haven.. | 7 05 a. m. |
| " " | Jersey Shore.. | 7 37 a. m. |
| " " | Williamsport. | 8 20 a. m. |
| " arr. at | Harrisburg... | 12 05 p. m. |
| " " | Philadelphia. | 3 45 p. m. |
| DAY EXPRESS leaves | Lock Haven.. | 11 25 a. m. |
| " " | Williamsport | 12 25 p. m. |
| " arr. at | Harrisburg .. | 3 40 p. m. |
| " " | Philadelphia | 6 35 p. m. |
| ERIE MAIL leaves | Renovo | 9 00 p. m |
| " " | Lock Haven | 10 10 p. m. |
| " " | Williamsport | 11 30 p. m. |
| " arr. at | Harrisburg | 3 00 a. m. |
| " " | Philadelphia | 7 05 a. m. |
| FAST LINE leaves | Williamsport | 12 15 a. m. |
| " arr. at | Harrisburg | 3 15 a. m. |
| " " | Philadelphia | 7 25 a. m. |

Erie Mail West and Day Express East make close connections at Northumberland with L. & B. R. R. trains from Wilkesbarre and Scranton.

Erie Mail West, Niagara Express West and Fast Line West make close connection at Williamsport with N. C. R. W. trains north.

Niagara Express West and Day Express East make close connection at Lock Haven with B. E. V. R. R. trains.

Erie Mail East and West connect at Erie with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R.; at Corry with O. C. & A. V. R. R.; at Emporium with B. N. Y. & P. R. R., and at Driftwood with A. V. R. R.

Parlor cars will run between Philadelphia and Williamsport on Niagara Express West and Day Express East. Sleeping cars on all night trains.
WM. A. BALDWIN, General Sup't.


THE
PHILA.
Branch
CLOTHING
HOUSE
Has now opened its
Immense Stock of
Fall & Winter
Clothing.
They
Suit your
eyes, your person and your
POCKETS.
Samuel Lewin, Manager,
BELLEFONTE, PA

DOMESTIC
IT STANDS at THE HEAD
SO LIGHT
A Child can Run It.
SO SIMPLE
It Requires No Care.
SO STRONG
It Never Wears Out.
DOMESTIC

LADIES!

USE
"Domestic" Paper Fashions
1888 LADIES' POLONAISE. 9 Sizes. 30 to 46 Inches. Bust Measure. Price, 35 Cents.
They are especially designed to meet the requirements of those who desire to dress well. They are unsurpassed in Style, perfect in Fit, and so simple that they are readily understood by the most inexperienced. Send 5c. for catalogue. Address,
"Domestic" Fashion Co.,
NEW YORK.

BAULAND & NEWMAN,
BELLEFONTE PA.
HEADQUARTERS FOR BARGAINS.
AT
THE BEE HIVE
ONE PRICE STORE.
We are now opening and displaying the Largest best and cheapest stock of goods ever offered in Centre county comprising a full line of
DRY GOODS, CARPETS, NOTIONS
YARNS, BOOTS & SHOES.
MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.
Clothing Made to Order a Speciality.
ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.
The pubic are cordiallay invited to call and examine our stock. Remember the place
ALLEGHENY STREET, BELLEFONTE, PA.
Respectfully Yours,
BAULAND & NEWMAN
Our Motto is: One price the best goods, and no misrepresentation.

Great Peremtory SALE
OF
DRY GOODS AT COST
F. J. TROXELL,
LOCK HAVEN, PA.
Agent for the closing out sale of a large and desirable assortment of
Ladies' Dress Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Shawls,
wool square & long Shawls, Broche, Paisley, and Black Cashmere Shawls, all wool & SKIRTS, CLOTHS,
Cassimeres, Tweeds, Jeans, Suitings,
Red, white and plaid Flannels, Linsey, Bleached and Unbleached as well as colored COTTON FLANNELS, DOMESTIC GOODS, Muslins, Sheetings, Table Linens, Towlings, &c.
CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!
Tapestry, Brussels, all wool extra super Ingrain Carpets, also a fine assortment and the most beautiful designs in cheap carpets, besides Hall and Stair Carpet to match. Floor and Table Oil Cloths, Window Shading and Curtin fixtures. Butter, Eggs, Lard, Bacon and Wool taken in exchange for goods. If you desire bargains don't forget the place,
Corner of Maine and Vesper Streets, Lock Haven, Penna.

KAMPS
THE BOOT & SHOE MAN OF LOCK HAVEN.
I have a very large stock of
BOOTS, SHOES, Slippers & Ladies WALKING SHOES,
just opened up for Spring and Summer wear. My stock is as cheap as it was a year ago, because I bought it for cash before the advance, I am the only shoe dealer in Lock Haven that buys for cash & pays no rent whereforeI can sell you a better article for the same money than any dealer in the city. Give me a call and you will be convinced that your place to buy is
KAMP'S
KAMP'S

RATTLESNAKE WEED OINTMENT.
RHEUMATISM & NEURALGIA.
NEW REMEDY. SURE CURE.
RHEUMATISM,
Which renders life a burden and finally destroys it, is permanently cured by this remedy. Stiff and swollen joints are restored to their natural condition.
NEURALGIA,
A single application gives relief. Cases of the *longest standing* are permanently cured by a single bottle.
CURES GUARANTEED
in every case. Money refunded to any one not relieved after a fair trial. For sale by all first class druggists.
PRICE 50 CENTS.
RHEUMATIC REMEDY CO.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Send for statement of cures.

40 CARDS With your name neatly Printed on, for 10 Cts. Songs, one cent each Send for price list. Address, F. MOLAUGHLIN, & Co. LEWISBURG, Pa.

PENSIONS procured for all soldiers disabled in the U. S. service from any cause, also for heirs of deceased soldiers. The slightest disability entitles to pension. PENSIONS INCREASED. The laws being more liberal now, thousands are entitled to higher rates. Bounty and new discharges procured. Those who are in doubt as to whether entitled to anything should send two 3 cent stamps for our "circular of information."
Address, with stamps, Stoddart & Co. Solicitors of Claims and Patents. Room 8, St. Cloud Building, Washington, D. C.
28-3m STODDART & CO

GILMORE & CO.,
LAW & COLLECTION HOUSE,
629 F Street, Washing on, D. C.
Make Collections, Negotiate Loans and tend to all business confided to em. LAND SCRIP, Soldier's Additional Homtead Right and LAND WARRANTS bought and sold.

# The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, FBRUARY 3, '81.

**DEININGER & BUMILLER, Editors and Proprietors.**


## Local Department.

WANTED.—A blacksmith at R. B Hartman's foundry.

—Township election tickets printed well and cheaply at the *Journal* office.

—A number of children at Pleasant Gap are down with scarlet fever.

—The Central Pennsylvania Conference of the M. E. Church will meet at York, Pa., March 10th next.

—Messrs. Gephart & Musser are doing an immense business in grain, eloverseed, plaster and coal.

—Michael S. Fiedler and Mrs. Polly Royer, are the administrators of the estate of Geo. W. Royer, dec'd. See notice.

—The Central Penna. Conference of the Evangelical Association will meet at Lock Haven March 3d, 1881. Bishop Thomas Bowman will preside.

—The *Journal* office has every facility to print first class sale bills, and charges moderate prices. Don't you forget it.

—Mr. Luther B. Stover gives notice that he has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mrs. Delby, late of Madisonburg.

—Mrs. Margaret Faust, mother of our friend, Mr. S. K. Faust, died recently at St. Charles, Mo., aged 80 years.

—The Job work done in the Journal Office will compare well with any work done elsewhere and the prices are remarkably low. Give us a call.

—WANTED IMMEDIATELY, about ten to fifteen bushels potatoes and about five to eight bushels of apples. If it suits you to pay off your subscription in that way bring them along at once.

—The FORKS HOUSE, one of the best hotel stands in this section of the country, situate at Coburn Station on the Lewisburg & Tyrone rail road, is for sale. For particulars apply to
tf G. W. STOVER.

—The MILLHEIM CEMETERY ASSOCIATION will hold its annual meeting and election on Monday evening Feb. 7th inst. A full turn out is requested as business of importance may be transacted.

—The application for the pardon of Mrs. Miller, who is now in the Williamsport jail for the murder of her husband, has been refused. She must hang with her paramour and partner in crime, George Smith.

—The public are indebted to Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., not only for their standard medicinal preparations, but also for improving the looks of the community by their incomparable Hair Vigor.

—The land of the estate of Jonathan Phillips, deceased, near Millheim, was sold by the executers the other Saturday. D. A. Musser and Jonathan Harter bought 17 acres at $100. 80 per acre. J. W. Snook bought 5 acres at $130 per acre.

—We understand that the new Evangelical church at Coburn is to be built next summer, which would give us three new churches in the near future within a radious of only several miles --namely at Aaronsburg, Millheim and Coburn. We pray that virtue *and intelligence* may keep even pace with the progress of church building.

—We publish in another column a letter from Mr. Thomas F. Strayhorn, who for many years was one of our most respected citizens. He now resides at Bozeman, Montana territory, from whence he writes his interesting letter to Mr. John Kerstetter. Extra copies of the *Journal* containing the letter for sale at our counter.

—We are in receipt of a letter from Rev. J. G. Shoemaker, enclosing a lengthy and interesting account of the dedication services of the St. Paul's Reformed church, Emporia, Kansas, which we will publish in the *Journal* in an abridged form, next week. We can not possibly do so this week.

—The days are growing a little longer at both ends. You can do considerable more work now in a day than you could several weeks ago if you have any pleasure in that kind of amusement—or, you have several hours more for bumming and loafing in stores and shops, if you prefer that.

### NOTICE.

Wishing to close all my book accounts, I have determined to sell for cash or produce only from and after March 1st, 1881.

I will give my customers the full advantage of a strictly

CASH SYSTEM.

SAMUEL GRENINGER.

—Many a man would feel that he had done a deed of real charity, as well as a good business transaction, if he had long since given his half-worn clothing to the poor and bought himself a good new suit at Lewin's Philadelphia Branch Store, Bellefonte, Pa., where they rig out a fellow from top to bottom for almost nothing. But as it is never to late to do good, we modestly make the suggestion to about five hundred of our patrons.


### A CARD.

**To our Friends and Patrons in Centre county.**

Owing to a large increase in our business we have concluded to remove to larger and better premises,

**April 1st '81.**

We are going to the place formerly occupied by Brooke's Confectionery, directly opposite Walls & Co's store, where we will have enlarged facilities to serve our customers.

The Millinery Department will be under the direct supervision of Mrs. B. Harris, who has already engaged the service of several experienced city milliners.

The Notions, Trimmings & Fancy Goods Department will be under the immediate charge of Mr. M. Harris, who will always endeavor to serve the interests of patrons, giving the best goods for the least money possible.

Most Respectfully Yours,
tf B. HARRIS.


—Quite a number of our people went to Bellefonte on Monday. What the particular business of each one is we have no means of knowing, but the supposition is that most, if not all of them, will improve the opportunity to call at Lewin's Philadelphia Branch Clothing Emporium and buy themselves new suits from head to foot.

NEW INDUSTRY.—Poulsen & Shutt have started a steam factory at Howard, Centre county, for making axe, pick, sledge and hammer handles, whiffletrees, &c. Who has enterprise, spunk, pluck, grit or *cooraweshy* enough to build and run a factory of some kind in Millheim? Now, gentlemen, don't all speak at once. One at a time.

—On last Friday, Jan. 28th the Members of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Sprucetown and Centre Hall, to the number of between twenty and thirty paid their Pastor, Rev. J. Benson Akers at Penn Hall, a surprise visit. Taking possession of the parsonage they spread a sumptuous repast, to which ample justice was done; and after a season of pleasant social intercourse, singing and prayer, they returned to their homes, leaving quite a substantial token of their visit in the shape of provisions sufficient to last the Pastor's family for some time to come. Their coming was gratefully appreciated and enjoyed by the pastor and his good lady, and the occasian was every way a most enjoyable one.

EXHIBITION.—The Millheim German Evening school under the direction of Mr. Adolph Miller, Millheim, will give a public entertainment in the Town Hall at Millheim, consisting of interesting and comic Declamations, Orations, Dialogues, &c., on Saturday Evening, Feb. 12., '81. The exercises will be conducted in High German and Pennsylvania Dutch, intespersed by Vocal and Instrumental Music.

PROGRAMME:

Salutatory, Mr. R. A. Bumiller.

Oration, Der Pitt von der Trapp, [*Peter of Trapp*] Mr. D. L. Zerby.

Declamation, Elpetritschenfange, [*Catching of Elpetritshen*] Mr. J. R. VanOrmer.

Dialogue, Verlegenheit einer Wittfrah, [*Disappointment of a Widow,*] Miss Alice Radabaugh, Miss Clara Reifsnyder, Mr. W. T. Auman.

Declamation, In Pennsylfanih will ich bleiwe, [*I want to stay in Penna*] *Mr. M.* I. Jamison.

Declamation, Die alt Heemat, [*The old home,*] *Mr.* Samuel Campbell.

Declamation, Die Singenschul, [*The Singing School,*] *Miss* A. Radabaugh.

Dialogue, der Jack und die Betz kenne net agree'e, [*Jack and Betz can't agree.*] Miss Anna Shreffler, Mr. John W. Foote.

Declamation, des Dutchmans Klage [*Dutchman's Cumplaint,*] *Mr.* Lew Nagle.

Declamation, S'alt Wohnhaus an der Spring, [*The old house at the spring*] *Mr.* Thomas Moyer.

Dialogue with performances, Cousin Else aus Amerika, [*Cousin Elsie from America*] Miss Lola Motz, Miss Anna Musser, Miss Lizzie Harter, Miss Laura Kreamer.

Declamation, Wie's war in alte Zeite, [*How it was in olden times*] *Mr.* W. T. Auman.

Declamation, Lilien und Rosen, [*Lilies and Roses*] Miss Lola Motz.

Declamation, die Metzelsupp, [*Sausage donation.*] *Mr.* John Lose.

Dialogue, with performances, Leverwerschtmache, (*Liverwurstmaking,*) *Miss* Anna Long, *Miss* Lizzie Harter, *Mr.* John Lose.

Declamation, die alt Sort Dschentl'leit un die nei, (*The old and the new kind of gentlemen,*) *Mr.* John F. Harter.

Declamation, Quittenperty und Latwergkoche, (*Applebuttercooking*) Miss Anna Musser.

Declamation, die Baure und der Marrik, (*the farmers and the market*) *Mr. L.* Runkel.

Declamation, das Vergissmeinnicht an der Quelle, (*the Forget-me-not at the spring*) Miss Laura Kreamer.

Dialogue, S'Jokole un der Haus werre gute Buwe, (*Jack and John will be good boys*) *Mr.* Karl Motz, *Mr.* Wm. Harter.

Der Schneider von Brinzingen oder die Eselsjagd, (*The Taylor of Brinzingen or the mule hunting party*) A Comedy with Vocal and Instrumental music.

*Mr.* John Lose, *Mr.* Samuel Weiser, " W. T. Auman, *Mr.* Karl Motz, " William Harter. *Miss* Anna Musser, *Miss* Lizzie Harter.

Valedictory, *Mr.* Milton Jamison.

The vocal music will be conducted by *Miss* Alice Radabaugh, the instrumental music by the *Millheim* Cornet Band. The public is cordially invited to attend.

### LETTER FROM MONTANA.

BOZEMAN, MONTANA TERRITORY, Dec, 30, '81.

Mr. John Kerstetter and family,

Dear Friends:—

As I am not doing much to-day I thought I would write to you. I have often wondered how you are all getting along on old Elk Creek; and have often thought of you, and no doubt you have often thought of me too.

We have been wandering around and getting still farther off, until finally, we have landed in Montana territory. We sold out last spring, in Missouri, and moved to this place.

This country is more like Centre county than any place I have seen since I left old Elk and Pine Creek. This is beyond a doubt the richest section in the United States. Could I but convince you of what I have seen since I am here, it would do me more good than to write it.

There are one hundred and some fifty silver smelteries at this place; and I have often seen silver bullion corded up as you cord up your fire-wood. But the silver bars are not as long as cord-wood, being only about two feet in length. Gold is not stacked up in this way so publicly. I tell you the wealth of this territory is immense. It will become fabulous when once fully developed.

Now, my friend, John I am not writing this to induce you, nor any one, to sell out and leave your old home; but for young people who want to get a start in life, I do say *this is the place.* But I would by no means have any one think that he can come here and only sit down and get rich. There is however one way in which men do make money easily and with but little capital. I refer to the cattle and sheep business, which requires but little attention, as the animals run at large and take care of themselves. During the winter however the sheep should be housed in order to make them profitable. Go into the mountains anywhere now and you will see bands of wild horses and cattle scraping and digging through the snow, a foot deep, hunting their living. In this way they live all winter. It is astonishing but nevertheless true.

The surface of Montana is very much like that of Pennsylvania, with mountains and valleys alternating.

The soil in the valleys is very productive. To be sure farming, in the western portion of the territory, is done by irrigation; but in the eastern portion along the Yellowstone River irrigation is not necessary. Everything can be raised here except corn and watermelons. Sweet corn is sometimes raised, but the nights are usually too cold for it. Down on the Yellowstone they raise everything.

I will give you the yield of grain per acre: Wheat from 30 to 50 bushels; Oats 50 to 100 bushels. Finer qualities I have never seen. We have oats here that weighed 50 pounds per bushel. The following are the prices of grain and other articles: Wheat, $1.00 per hundred; barley, $4.50 per hundred; oats, $2.80 per hundred; potatoes, $2.50 per hundred; flour, $3.50 to $4.50 per hundred; Hay, $10.00 per ton; straw $5.00 per ton; wood, $5 00 per cord; pork, dressed, $7.00 to $7.50 per hundred; beef, $7.00 per hundred; turkies, $2.50 apiece; chickens, 50 cts. to $1.00 each.

Wages: Farm hands, $30.00 to $45.00 per month and boarding. Carpenters, $4.00 to $6.00 per day. Millwrights, $5.00 to $7.00 per day.

This place is about half as large as Lewistown. You would be surprised to see the business that is done here. I will give you but one item although there are a dozen of the same kind. Our firm by the name of Lamy, makes an average sale of $54,000 per quarter.

I will also give you a price list of clothing and groceries: Suits, from $10, to $100; boots, $3.50, to $17.00; gum overshoes, $2.50; sugar, 5¾ to 6¾ lbs for a dollar; coffee, 3 and 3¾ for $1.00; butter, 50c; eggs 75cts to $1.80 green apples 12½ per lb.

John, I wish you were here to have a little fun at hunting. We have all kinds of game, from a rabbit to a grizzly bear. There are the black and white tail deer, the moose, antelope, mountain sheep, black bear, cinnamon bear, elk, buffalo, panther, mountain lion, wild cat, lynx and last, but surely not least, the grizzly bear. I have never come across any of the latter yet and don't care if I ever do. Several of our men have been badly used up by them this fall. There are also plenty of ducks and geese, and the finest fish I think I have ever seen.

Galeton Valley is forty miles long from north to south, and twelve broad from east to west. We have 120 miles from Dillon, the present terminus of the Utah and Northern R. R., and 75 from Virginia city, and two thousand miles from Omaha, Nebraska. Come to see us, John, and see everything for yourself.

Your friend
THOMAS F. STRAYHORN.

—John S. Homan's sale of live stock, farm implements and household utensils, Thursday, February 24th. All who want to buy horses, cows, shoats, implements or a little of anything, as well as those who are in favor of a good substantial dinner, will please N. B.

—J. C. Ayer & Co., the well known medical firm of Lowell, Mass., sent us a well bound almanac for 1881, printed in nine different languages—English, Dutch, German, Portuguese, Spanish, French, Swedish, Norwegian and Bohemian. The book is big and we are too busy to *read* it all, just now.

—Township and borough elections in Centre county, Tuesday, Feb. 15th. Who is going to run for 'Squire? Certainly not we; and if any man wishes to be knocked down "flat as a pancake," let him just stand square before us and urge us to run—say that we are very fit for it—that we are just the very man, and so forth. No more taffy of *that* kind for us.

—An item is going the rounds of the papers to the effect that Mr. Jonathan Harter, of this place, has subscribed $1000 for the building of a new Lutheran church here. While it affords us much pleasure to confirm the matter we can truly say for Mr. Harter that he feels much annoyed at the unsought notoriety given him on account of his subscription, given as we know it was from love to a good cause, and not to have his name and deed paraded before the world. *'Nuff said.*

"MUSIC HATH CHARMS."—The Musical Instrument Store of C. H. Hassenplug, Lewisburg Pa., will henceforth be carried on by Hassenplug & Thomas. They have on hand a large variety of Pianos, Organs, Organettes, and other musical instruments of all standard makes, which they sell at very low prices. They are gentlemen of high character and integrity and have large experience in the business. Mr. Thomas, who is well and favorably known in these parts, expects to make a thorough canvass of this part of Centre county, selling instruments, and we hope he may meet with abundant success. tf

—The Clinton *Democrat* charges five dollars a line for publishing original poetry. Good idea.

—Two Butler county tax collectors are in jail for not settling their duplicates for 1878. The same rule would work a little roughly in Centre county.

—Next Saturday "our band" is going to Mifflinburg accompanied by two professors to give a concert.—*Zinrabum, zinra zinra zinrabum, zinra bum bum bum!*

—Yesterday (2nd) was Dox day. Was he out, did you see him? We didn't—although we watched the historic old buffer with a patience—anxiety—intensity seldom felt in any earthly object.

—If we had the least ambition or talent to make money—tell you what we'd do. We'd instanter engage the services of John W. Luse's Minstrel Company and start on a professional tour through England, France, Germany and—*Patagonia*, return rich as Croesus and retire from business. Wouldn't we then subscribe liberally to schools and churches and help the poor along generally? Ha! guess we would.

—WANTED—*very much*—several energetic and enterprising men to build a few first class houses in Millheim, next summer. Half a dozen good mechanical or manufacturing establishments would answer just as well; and for a beginning we suggest an axe factory at Coburn. Now "what are you going to do about it," ye who have lots of money and are rich and wealthy—and *rech*?

—The other day a chap tried to *houswoggle* us into the belief that the Millheim Band didn't amount to much as a musical body. Handel and Haydn! don't do to talk so to us thus, for we just know that "the boys" stand A No 1, in that particular line. But wait till brother Schoch gives his opinion on the matter, after the Mifflinburg concert. He'll do "the boys" justice—we know he will.

—The Philadelphia *Times* Almanac, of which a copy was sent us this week, is a great improvement on its predecessors. It is a well bound volume of 144 pages, containing a vast amount of political information, statistics, election laws and tabulated returns, county, state and national officials, besides much other important matter. It is a complete political and general hand book for 1881, which no poor country editor can afford to miss.

—Report of North Street school for the month ending Jan. 26th 1881.

Whole No. in attendance during month, males—37, females—32, total—69. Average attendance, males—31, females—23, total—54. Per cent. of attendance, males—86, females—74, total—80. No. of visitors—6, visits by directors—3. Among the visitors was my worthy predecessor, W. H. B. Eisenhuth, who hails now from Eldred, McKean Co. He delivered one of his eloquent addressess to us before he left. Come again Professor.

M. I. JAMISON,
Teacher.

—Report of Millheim Grammar School for the week ending Jan. 28th, 1881.

No. of pupils, males—26, females—20, total—46. No. admitted, males—0, females—1, total—1. No. attending, males—24, females—16, total—40. No. present every day, males—17, females—9, total—26. No. tardy, males—11, females—13, total—24. Average attendance, males—21, females—13, total—34. Per cent. of attendance, males—88, females—81, total—85. No. of visitors—4.

Considerable over half of the term has already expired, and some have been in school but a very few days. Only two pupils have been present every day during the term. Viz: Miss Mary Lose and Master F. K. Lukenbach. Parents think of this.

D. L. ZERBY,
Teacher.

A COMPLETE ESTABLISHMENT.—Last week we were shown through the EXCELSIOR DYE WORKS, at Lewisburg, by the obliging proprietor, Wm. A. Davis, Esq. The concern seems to be entirely complete in all its arrangements, and Mr. Davis himself is an expert in the business. He has had many years of experience in this country, England, Germany and Russia. He showed us a number of shawls and gentlemen's suits which had been dyed and pressed, making them appear like new, at a small cost.

We have agreed to act as agent for Mr. Davis in this section and will attend to all work entrusted to us. Read his advertisement in another column and for particulars call at the JOURNAL STORE. tf

### SPRING MILLS ITEMS.

Mr. J. B. Crawford has resigned his school and accepted a position as counter-hopper in Duncan & Son's store.

A great deal of grain is brought here from Nittany Valley. Spring Mills pays better prices than Bellefonte. *Heigh—ho, so we go!*

Rev. W. E. Fisher is holding a protracted meeting in Georges Valley church. Good preaching and good sleighing brings crowds of people. May lasting impressions be made.

Rev. J. B. Akers commenced a series of meetings here. He is a very able preacher [Yes—there's just where you hit the nail square on the head, Uncle.—Ed.] and I hope good may be done.

Runk's grist mill is now running and that boss of Millers, Mr. Kerlin, odd *fellow* though he be, just knows how to turn out an extra A No 1 xxx superfine flour.

UNCLE TOM.

### Speedy Punishment for Crime.

CHARLESTOWN, S. C., January 29.—Bessie Werts, daughter of William Werts, living near Prosperity, in Newberry county, this State, was brutally outraged and murdered on Monday evening while going from her brother's house to her home. Two negroes, named Spearman and Fair, were arrested upon suspicion and lodged in the guard house. They confessed their guilt and last night a large body of men took them out to lynch them. Spearmen was shot to death on the spot where the crime was committed. Fair made his escape, but was recaptured to-day and hanged near Prosperity by a crowd of whites and blacks. The unfortunate victim was twenty-two years old and was a beautiful and excellent young woman. The verdict at the inquest to-day was that she came to her death by being choked and other outrages committed by Spearman and Fair.

### MARRIED.

On the 23d ult., by Rev. W. R. Wieand, Mr. D. J. Bingman to Miss A. A. Middleswarth, both of Adams township, Snyder county, Pa.

### DIED.

On the 13th ult., in Potter twp., Adam I. Boop, son of Nathaniel Boop, aged 1 year, 7 months and 14 days.

On the 21st ult., in Lewisburg, Franklin, son of Weidler and Martha H. Roland, aged 2 years, 8 months and 14 days.

On the 22nd ult., in New Berlin, Geo. Benner, aged 74 years, 11 months and 3 days.

On the 21st ult., in Mifflinburg, David Bogenrief, aged 85 years and 9 months.

On the 4th of Nov. last, in Ohio, Jno. Auble, aged 84 years, 8 months and 26 days, formerly of Mifflinburg.

On the 26th ult., in Logansville, Pa., John K. Poorman, aged 74 years, 2 months and 27 days. Mr. Poorman was well known in this neighborhood having resided in Millheim for many years.

On the 27th ult., in Penn twp. Francis Smith, aged 75 years, 3 months and 21 days.

Died of feebleness and old age. Francis Smith died at his residence in Penn township, Jan. 27., 1881. The deceased was born in Lancaster county, Pa., Oct. 6th, 1805, and in the earlier part of his life came to Centre county, where for fifty years last past he resided at nearly the same place at which he died. For seventeen years he saw not the light of the sun; but shrouded in darkness and gloom, his only source of joy and comfort was the hope within, and with patience he awaited the dawning of a bright and glorious day. Excluded from the beauties of nature for such a long time, this world could have no charms for him, and well may we say, for him to die was gain.

W. F. S.

### Millheim Market.

Corrected every Wednesday by Gephart & Musser.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat No. | 1.00 |
| Wheat No. 2 | 90 |
| Corn | 45 |
| Rye | 65 |
| Oats White | 30 |
| Oats, Black | 38 |
| Buckwheat | 50 |
| Flour | 5.00 |
| Bran & Shorts, per ton | 17.00 |
| Salt, per Bri | 1.50 |
| Plaster, ground | 10.00 |
| Cement, per Bushel | 45 to 50 |
| Barley | 50 |
| Timothyseed | 1.00 |
| Flaxseed | 1.50 |
| Cloverseed | 22 |
| Butter | |
| Hams | |
| Sides | |
| Veal | |
| Pork | |
| Beef | 30 |
| Eggs | |
| Potatoes | |
| Lard | 6 |
| Tallow | |
| Soap | 5 |
| Dried Apples | 10 |
| Dried Peaches | |
| Dried Cherries | |

COAL MARKET.

| | |
|---|---|
| Egg Coal | $5.50 |
| Stove " | 5.75 |
| Chestnut " | 5.30 |
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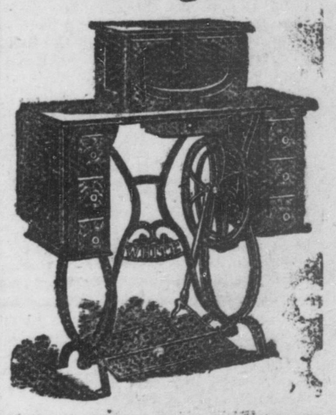

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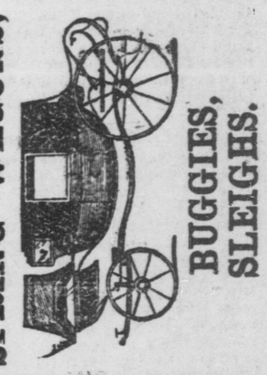

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The subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of this neighborhood that they have engaged in the undertaking business. They are prepared to furnish in this line at anytime and would kindly solicit a share of patronage. A Full Line of

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always on hand, which we are also ready to furnish to other undertakers at reasonable prices.
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## AGRICULTURE.

KEEP THE BEST HEIFERS.—Saving heifer calves only from the best milkers, and then weeding out the poorest of these, will soon lay the foundation for a choice dairy herd. And let us make the further important point, that selecting a pure bred male from an especially good milking strain, and then selecting the heifer calves from the best milkers, the following up this of breeding for even ten years with males from the same strain of blood of the progeny becomes unified and intensified to a degree of preponteney almost equal to a thoroughbred. The dairyman may then place a strong reliance upon the milking quality of the future progeny. He has thus moulded a breed to suit his own wants. When dairymen shall proceed on this systematic plan of growing their own dairy herds we shall hear much less of the unprofitableness of the dairy. Of course great care must be taken to study the wants of these young animals as to food and shelter. Good food and care are necessary to show the capacity of any strain of blood. The best blood will soon deteriorate under unskillful feeding. The heifer calves from the best milkers should be generously fed from the beginning with such food as will grow the frame and muscles, consequently nitrogenous food is most important. Skim milk, oil meal, wheat, bran, oats barley and clover are all good. They must always be fed with more nitrogenous food,

JUMPING CATTLE.—A correspondent thus describes an improved yoke for jumping cattle: "First put a piece across the horns. Then have a piece of hard wood board, one-half or three-fourths inch thick and about three feet long. Have a hole inserted in the bar across the horns in such a way that when this hard-wood strip is inserted in it, running out over the back as the animal naturally carries its head, the rear end will be just free of the back. Drive three or four shingle nails, ground sharp, into this end, letting them come through three-fourths of an inch, so that as soon as the animal makes an effort to raise his head to jump the fence, the nails will soundly prick his back, and he will be apt to frisk his tail and start for some feed that is easier to be obtained. For cheapness and durability, this arrangement is unequaled. It weighs less then three pounds; it is not in the way in traveling around, and when the animal lies down it is on one side, as it is natural for the animal to throw its head opposite to the side it lies on. When they are feeding, it is upright in the air. It will keep the animal to which it is applied where he belongs, sure."

LITTLE THINGS OF GREAT MOMENT.—It is a small matter to take the horses across the field for water; it seems to cost nothing, yet if a farmer's time, or that of his hired man is worth anything, it costs a great deal in the course of a year. It is a small matter to chop each day's wood upon the day it is used, and thus have it all fresh; but fifteen minutes in harvest time is worth more than in January; besides, there are vastly more economical methods of making fire wood than with an axe. It is a very little matter to tighten a loose nut, but it sometimes cost life and limb not to do it. A pear tree here, and a peach tree, cost so little that one is inclined to think they are of no account, but when the fruit is ripe they are appreciated. A single step from one room to another is "only one step," but the thought of a stairway made out of these steps during a life time, is enough to almost make a woman's back ache. Look well to the details, that the little things are right, for it pays in the end.

BAKED UDDER.—Give a dose of physic, composed of a pound of Epsom salts, dissolved in a quart of warm water, add thereto a pound of treacle and two ounces of ground ginger, and give the whole in one dose. Give sloppy food. Keep the bag empty by frequent milking, and if the milk does not flow without much pulling in the teat of the affected quarter, it is the best to draw the milk by means of a milking tube, which should be carefully inserted, and not pushed too far up. Apply frequently hand rubbing, continued during half an hour at a time, the palm of the hand being occasionally rubbed with flour or lard to prevent chafing of the udder. An ounce of aqua ammonia, three ounces of lard and a scruple of iodine, mixed together, and a portion applied twice daily, will be of service. Powerful stimulants or blisters should not be applied to the udder. If abscess forms free incision should be made with a lancet, and a saturated solution of sulphate of zinc applied twice or three daily to the wound.

CHIP dirt, drift hay from the edges of the marshes, and all refuse matter that can be collected about a farm, if not used in the compost heap, makes an excellent mulch for orchards. Mulching, says a writer, has all the benefits of ploughing, with none of its disadvantages, keeping the surface mellow with no damage to the roots by the plough, or to the trunk or branches by the team. It keeps down the grass, and invites the earthworm to work and make the soil fine and rich. It tends to retain the moisture for a much longer time, and remedy in a great measures the evil effects of drought. The fruit which falls upon it is not bruised. It is the way Nature adopts to manure and enrich the forest trees.

PIGS that have been raised on milk, grass, clover, tubers and roots till they weigh 150 or 100 pounds are generally healthy. They are then in good condition to fatten.

BEETS of all kinds are injured somewhat by hard freezing.

THE most difficult thing to raise on a farm is a mortgage; it requires the best of culture and the richest of soil.

ENGLISH corn reports show that wheat is below the average, barley above oats, and beans slightly above, and peas a little below.

*Herr E. Schone*, in the Berichte, does not attack any scientific value whatever to the ordinary potassium iodine paper tests as ozone measurers. A small amount of ozone in moist air produces, he says, a greater degree of color on potassium iodide papers than a larger amount of ozone in dry air, and the hydroscopic character of the material from which the paper is made, therefore largely influence the depth of the color produced. He even goes as far as to assert the actual presence of ozone in the atmosphere is at present an open question.

*The* director of a German insane asylum expresses the belief that much of the insanity in Germany may be attributed to the overwork of children in the national schools.

## HUMOROUS.

THERE is a good story told of famous restaurateur warmly recommending to a customer whom, although rich, he knew to be no connoisseur in wine, a certain Bordeaux, which he alleged to be of some splendid old vintage. "I can vouch for what I say," urged the restaurateur, "for I know it was put in bottle the day my grandfather was baptized." The innocent victim consented, and the wine was brought in—a bottle so covered with cobwebs and dirt that it looked more like a large rat than anything else. The "cradle" was handled most carefully by the sommelier, and the cork was drawn with much ceremony. Imagine the horror of the poor restaurateur and the hilarity of the customer when a fly came buzzing out, rejoicing at having regained his liberty!

Another fact worth remembering is that, no matter what you may ask for even if it be a fried piece of the moon, the waiters will invariably reply, "Yes," and either bring it you, or on returning assert with sorrow that unfourtunately there is no more left. Mery, the well-known author, tried this joke on once, and peremptorily ordered of a waiter a sphinx a la Marengo. "I am sorry we have no more, monsieur," replied the garcon. "What? No more sphinx?" exclaimed Mery, feigning astonishment. The waiter lowered his voice, and murmured in a confidential whisper; "We have some more, monsieur; but the truth is I should not care to serve them to you, as they are not quite fresh!"

"WILL you be kind enough, Mr. Gilhooly, to inform me when you are going to pay me for those ten-dollar boots?" asked a Galveston shoemaker.

"It's too far off to guess—too early in the campaign."

"But I would like to know, as I need the money."

"So do I, but since the last election I've quit the prognosticating business. When it comes to a question of such national importance as paying for those boots, I am thoroughly unreliable; but I'll tell you what I'll do."

"I am willing to take even a small amount on account."

"So am I. That's just what I was going to propose. There is nothing that affords me half so much pleasure as to pay my debts. Now I propose to make a partial payment. You lend me ten dollars, and I'll make a fair divide and let you have five dollars on account."

The shoemaker says there is altogether too much fraud in the returns.

NEW YORK has more fun out of its transit lines than any other city in the world. On the street railroads a highwayman enters the cars at convenient intervals and robs the passengers; on the elevated railroads they let a man into the enclosure, and then the train jumps out and leaves him. He grabs the hand-rail and is jerked down on somebody's head below. A man can ride down town in the street cars and be robbed, and go back in the elevated train and be maimed for life. Thus do the New York lines combine pleasure with business.

HE was brought before the Galveston Recorder on a charge of drunkenness: "Do you plead guilty or not guilty?" "I don't plead at all. I deny everything." "Do you deny having been up here before?" I should smile. Why, Judge, I deny being here right now. If you catch me giving myself away, just wake me up and let me know it."

NOT long ago an Irishman applied to an overseer in a Tyne shipyard to be put on a job. He was informed that his request could not be complied with; but as Pat continued to gaze at an anchor which was lying in the vicinity the foreman repeated his reply that there was no work for him and advised him to go away. "Divil a bit will I stir, sorr, till I see the man that's going to use that pick!"

"WHY my dear old fellow," said a horse jockey trying to sell a horse to an Irishman at the market the other day, "that 'ere hoss has traveled a mile in two minutes and twenty seconds." "I belave ye, sir," answered the intelligent son of Emerald, "but I'll wager me ould brogans he was aboard a railroad train when ye timed him."

WHEN an old backwoodsman was about to take his first ride in a Mississippi steamer, he was asked whether he would take deck or cabin passage. "Well," said he, in a resigned sort of way, "I've lived all my life in a cabin, and I guess cabin passage will be good enough for a rough chap like me.

MARY JANE wants a recipe for preserving the hair. Certainly. Use white sugar, "pound for pound," add enough water to make a heavy sirup, add the hair and four ounces oleomargarine, boil, strain and put up in glass or stone jars.

A STRANGER in Galveston asked an old resident how malarial fever could be distinguished from yellow fever. "As a general thing," was the reply. "you can't tell until you have tried it. If you ain't alive, then it is most likely yellow fever."

"You have always had the reputation of being an honest man. How does it happen that you have been guilty of theft?" "It's the fault of the age in which we live. The man who wants to make an honest living nowadays can't do it unless he steals."

HE said he was bashful, and blushed painfully, and asked her if she could spell bashful. She said she might do it in a pinch, and spelled it b-a-s-h-f-o-o-l. Then he looked uneasily at her and began to wonder if she were unutterably ignorant or superlatively sarcastic.

INSPECTOR—What is a landscape painter? Student—A painter of landscapes. Inspector—Good. What is an animal painter? Student—A painter of animals. Inspector—Excellent. What is a marine painter? Student—A painter of marines. Inspector—Admirable. Go and tell it to them.

A LADY wants to know why the railroad companies do not provide special cars for tobacco chewers as well as for smokers. Bless your innocent heart! Tobacco chewers are not so particular as that. An ordinary passenger car is good enough for them.

SNOOKS went home the other night afflicted with double vision. He sat for some time with his sleepy gaze riveted on Mrs. Snooks, and then complacently remarked: "Well, I hope t'holler 'f you two gals don't look 'nough alike to be twins."

AN Illinois chap, in describing a gale of wind, says: "A white dog, while attempting to weather the gale, was caught with his mouth open, and turned completely inside out."

## DOMESTIC.

FISH PIE.—Take a pound of any cooked fish, very carefully pick from the bone, and mix it with a sauce, as follows: Boil the bones in a small quantity of water for twenty minutes, and when cold mix a gill of liquor, and stir it over the fire until it thickens; add two ounces of butter; keep stirring rapidly until well mixed in; take the sauce off the fire, mix in an egg, a large teaspoonful of essence of anchovy, the same quantity of lemon juice, a large pinch of salt, and a small one of cayenne pepper. The sauce should be very thick, and some care will be required in stirring it over the fire. Mix the picked fish and the sauce together; put a layer of finely mashed potatoes at the bottom of a tart dish, then all the fish, and over this another layer of potatoes. Smooth the top over neatly, and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. If preferred, the potatoes can be spread in a bright tin dish, the fish be placed high in the centre of it, and then be covered over with the potatoes.

TO CLEANSE DRIPPINGS.—A very great saving can be made in every family by saving the fat that comes from different kinds of meats. There is frequently more gravy than can be used. Very fat beef, when boiled, will leave a deep coating of fat upon the top of the water, which can be taken off when cold, leaving the broth to use for stock for soups and gravies. Keep these various fats in a cool place till enough is accumulated for a quart or more; then put into an iron kettle, with as much cold water. Set it over the fire and bring it to a boil. Remove it from the stove, set in a cool place till it is solid on the top; take a knife and lift out the fat, turn it bottom side up on a plate and carefully scrape off all sediment that may adhere; wipe with a dry cloth, and you have a perfectly clean cake of nice shortening that can be used for frying doughnuts, shortening pie crust or in any other place that needs lard.


**"I don't want that Stuff."**

is what a lady of Boston said to her husband when he brought home some medicine to cure her of sick headache and neuralgia which had made her miserable for fourteen years. At the first attack thereafter it was administered to her with such good results, that she continued its use until cured, and made so enthusiastic in its praise, that she induced twenty-two of the best families in her circle to adopt it as their regular family medicine. That "stuff" is Hop Bitters.—*Standard.*


FRIED OYSTERS.—To fry them is one of the best ways to spoil good oysters; but many cooks will so serve them, and many people like them; for these the following advice is seasonable and reasonable: Forbid peremptorily the use of hog's lard for oyster frying. Even the most refined hog's lard is still too gross and rank to be applied to so gamey and delicate meat as the oyster. Fry them only in the very best of sweet oil. Avoid another prevailing mistake of frying too much; fry not to a dark brown, but only to a rich golden brown. The former course tends to make the oysters tough, while the plan of frying only to a deep rich yellow, leaves them far more tender with a much higher oyster flavor.

PICKLED MARTINAS.—Put three-gallons of martinas in very strong brine, keep covered for ten days, then wash them in cold water, and put them in vinegar to stand ten more days; then drain and put them in the jar intended for them. In three pints of vinegar scald a large handful of scraped horseradish, one cup of allspice, one-half cup of black pepper, one cup of ginger, one-half cup of black mustard, three-large spoonfuls of cloves, all beaten, three onions sliced, one pod of red pepper, three pounds of brown sugar; pour it over the matinas, and fill up with cold vinegar.

FRICASSEE OF CALF'S TONGUE.—Boil the tongue one hour; pare and cut into thick slices; roll them in flour and fry in dripping five minutes; put the tongues into a saucepan; add sliced onion, thyme and parsley; cover with a cupful of your soup or other gravy; simmer half an hour, covered tightly; take up the tongues and keep them warm; strain the gravy, thicken, put in four or five thin slices of lemon from which the peel has been taken; boil one minute, and pour over the fricassee.

OIL marks on wall paper, or the marks where inconsiderate people rest their heads, are a sore grief to good housekeepers, but they can be removed without much trouble. Take pipe-clay or fuller's earth, and make into paste, about as thick as rich cream, with cold water; lay it on the stain gently, without rubbing it in; leave it on all night. It will be dry by morning, when it can be brushed off, and unless an old stain, the grease spot will have disappeared. If old, renew the application

WHEN velvet has been wet and becomes spotted, hold the wrong side over steam, and while damp draw the wrong side quickly over a warm iron. It takes two to do this well, one to hold the bottom of the iron upward, and the second to draw the velvet across it.

PAINT, pitch, or tar can be removed from cloth or wood by rubbing it with turpentine. If the paint has become dry, put a few drops of turpentine on the spot, and let it stand a short time; then rub the spot, and if all the paint is not removed, repeat the work. When entirely gone, rub off with alcohol.

GREASE on a carpet, if not of long standing, can be readily disposed of by washing the spot with hot soap-suds and borax—half an ounce of borax to a gallon of water. Use a clean cloth to wash it with, rinse in warm water, and wipe dry.

SPOTS on furniture, from anything hot, or from alcohol, can be removed by rubbing hard with sweet oil and turpentine. When the spots disappear, wash in milk-warm soap-suds, dry quickly, and polish by rubbing briskly with chamois skin.

APPLE CHARLOTTE.—Beat two cups of nice apple sauce, well sweetened and flavored, to a high froth, with the whipped whites of three eggs, make into a mound in a glass dish and cover with lady's fingers or other small sponge cakes, fitted neatly together; send around sugar and cream with it.

Cruelty is the result of baseness and of cowardice.

A fawning world is worse than a frowning world,


THE peculiar adaptation of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to so many phases of Throat and Bronchial diseases has rendered this remedy immensely popular. Sold Everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

**"Women Never Think."**

If the crabbed old bachelor who uttered this sentiment could but witness the intense thought, deep study and thorough investigation of women in determining the best medicines to keep their families well, and would note their sagacity and wisdom in selecting Hop Bitters as the best, and demonstrating it by keeping their families in perpetual health, at a mere nominal expense, he would be forced to acknowledge that such sentiments are baseless and false.—*Picayune.*


*Strength of Yellow Pine.*—Prof. Thurston made experiments for determining the modulus of elasticity, using a very large number of specimens in his trials. He found that deflection of timber bearing a load and supported at the extremities is very nearly proportional to the load, even far beyond the customary limits of strain, and that the modulus is very nearly constant for all moderate deflections. When higher loads (as one fourth or one eighth the maximum) were imposed for considerable time, as ten or twenty minutes, the deflection gradually increased; on removal of the weight it steadily decreased, returning nearly to its original set. Heavy loads, long applied, produced fracture of pieces, the companions to which resisted considerably more when the load was increased steadily up to the amoment of fracture. The maximum permanent load was apparently somewhat less than one half and greater than one third the maximum load which could be sustained under ordinary test. From the whole series of experiments Prof. Thurston drew the following conclusions: The elasticity of yellow pine timber, such as is usually used in construction, is very variable, the modulus varying from 1,000,000 to 3,000,000, the average being about 2,000,000 in small sections, and a little above 1,500,000 in large timber; the highest values are given as often by green as by seasoned timber; the density of the wood does not determine the modulus, the figure varying sometimes inversely as the density, even where the amount of seasoning was alike; a high modulus usually accompanies high tenacity and great transverse strength; the resistance offered to transverse stresses is greatest where the lines of grain are vertical. Prof. Thurston recommends the designing and constructing engineer to adopt a moderate value of the modulus in proportioning a work, and by careful inspection and test to secure the rejection of all material which is not of good quality.


"VEGETINE," says a Boston physician, "has no equal as a blood purifier. Hearing of its many wonderful cures, after all other remedies had failed, I visited the laboratory and convinced myself of its genuine merit. It is prepared from barks, roots, and herbs, each of which is highly effective, and they are compounded in such a manner as to produce astonishing results."


*A French* entomologist, J. H. Fabre, has recently published a most interesting work, entitled "*Souvenirs Entomologiques: Etudes sur l'instinct et les mœurs der Insectes.*" It is written in a charming, attractive way. He has a good deal to say of the power insects have of finding their nests. He tried experiments with sand wasps (Cerceris), carrying them over a mile away from their nests and marking them and letting them go. Five hours later four out of the twelve were found working at their barriers. He then carried nine of the wasps about two miles away, the next morning released them in the market place of a town; but they rose above the houses and flew back to their nests. He then asks if memory enables them to traverse regions strange to them. "Evidently not. There can be no remembrance of the unknown." He thinks they have a special faculty, a kind of topographical sense, which we cannot appreciate.


Is your hair falling out or your scalp diseased? Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, as new improved and perfected, is just the article you need. Buy a bottle, and, like thousands who are using it all over the land, you will value it as the choicest of all toilet preparations.


*Dr Julius Schmidt* has lately published that he finds from the observations of the red spot on Jupiter, during a period extending from 1879 to 1880, that an interval of nine hours fifty five minutes 34 seconds, represents the rotation of that planet upon its own axis. But he is not quite sure about the matter after all, and like a wise and prudent man wants confirmatory evidence.


**To the Hemorrhoidal Suffering Humanity.**

W. P. Kittrell, Prin. Dayton Academy, Dayton, Ala., writes to Messrs. P. Neustaedter & Co.:

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Kidney-Wort not only cures bad cases of piles and all disorders of the kidneys and liver, but is a reliable remedy for a debilitated constitution. It acts on the bowels as a mild cathartic, carrying off the useless and obstructing elements which cause sickness.—REPUBLICAN.

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These great organs are the natural cleansers of the system. If they work well, health will be perfect; if they become clogged, dreadful diseases are sure to follow with

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are developed because the blood is poisoned with the humors that should have been expelled naturally.

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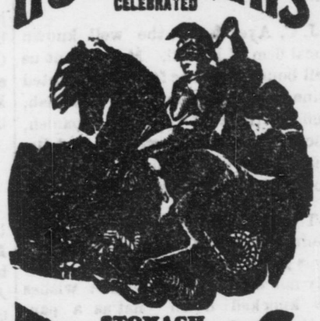

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